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INDIANA HOSTESSES HONORED GOVERNOR-ELECT AND MRS. HANLY.



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AMONG THE GUESTS.
Amons the enests present were:
Mrs. Harry Hutsing, black silk and lace.
Mrs. G. W. Smith, black silk and lace.
Miss Helen Walker, white stilk.
Miss William Larrabse, black lace over silk.
Mrs. William Larrabse, black lace over white.
Mrs. C. A. Ekstromer, black lace over white.
Miss Stella Monson, Dolly Varden organdle.
Mrs. F. M. Conaway, black silk lace.
Mrs. Frederick Betts, white lace over silk.
Mrs. Horace E. Deemer, Red Oak, black
crepe and lace.
Mrs. Agnes E. Brown, gray silk.

and lace.
Agnes E. Brown, gray silk.
E. P. V. Ritter, white lace over silk.
Blanche Ekstromer, pale blue silk.
Mary Borris brown silk.
Hester H. Barnhardt, black crepe and

C. M. Reeves, pale-blue crepe and lace. E. P. Philbrocke, blue crepe. Washington-Belmay, black crepe; dis

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Mrs. Ruth Hirschfield, brown cteps de Chine.
Miss. Mahel Ashley, white voile over silk.
Miss. Mahel Brown, white point d'esprit.
Miss. Market Black oner, blue silk.
Miss. Hargerstaff, blue silk.
Miss. Haggerstaff, blue silk.
Miss. Hallie McNeil, black creps.
Miss. Minnte Hallaway, Marson, Ind., white
roadcloth.

Mrs. May Dunn, pale-blue silk. Mrs. Haffner, Anderson, Ind., black volle over

silk.

Miss Jessle Kraus, blue silk.

Mrs. L. Lynn, Evansville, Ind., brown silk.

Mrs. Letting Common and the lace.

Mrs. William Coleman, white lace.

Miss Carrie Adams, New York, white crepe

de Chine and kace.

Mrs. Heda Adams, gray crepe and lace.

Mrs. Frederick Hanger, black Brussels net

over white silk.

Mrs. Herman Frudenthal, pale-blue crepe and
lace.

Mrs. Herman Frudential, paie-tone crepe and lace.

Mrs. Emma Walsh, white silk,
Mrs. La Follette, black silk,
Miss Jessie Draig, white lage.
Miss Zoe Thomas, black velvet.
Miss Miss Lizzie Cage, white volle.
Miss Millins, Helena, Ark, white crepe.
A. H. Bush, G. W. Smith, Harry W. Hutsing, F. M. Connawy, Stacy B. Rankin, Geotze Kingsbury, C. M. Reeves, Frederick Betts, C. A. Ekstromer, E. P. V. Ritter, E. E. Philibroke, E. B. Marchant, F. M. Hubbard, T. H. Thorwesen, H. Herschheld, Grant D. Thomas, Governor La Follette, Captain House, James Pelischer, M. T. Davis, H. B. Bonfory.

oreign Commissioners' Pleasant

Visit to National Cash Register Co.

tion officials' party, which, by invitation of the National Cash Register Company.

went by special train of seven Pullman

cars Monday night to Dayton, O., returned

in the same train to St. Louis at 10:30 yes

terday morning. A brilliant banquet at

terday morning. A brilliant banquet at the Dayton Club closed the entertainment yesterday evening after 11 o'clock.

The representatives of twenty-two foreign countries were seated at the banquet, the party comprising, with the ladies, ninety-two persons. At least thirty short after-dinner speeches were listened to, one for each country and several for the St. Louis Exposition. All the speakers expressed their high appreciation of the trip and reception and what they saw of the great philanthrepic work of President John Patterson.

The latter is in Durana at the several several parter of the several several

tional Commission and the Executive

Commissioners' Association will be guests

A market sample

MRS STEPHEN E FLEMING.—Strauss Portrait.

Of Fort Wayne, hostess of the Indiana building at the World's Fair, who entertained at a reception at the State pavilion last night in honor of Governor-cleet and Mrs. J. Frank Hanly of Indiana.

The hostesses of the Indiana building at the World's Fair-Mre Stephen B Fleming and Mrs. Frederick A. Joss-received last night in honor of Governor-elect and Mrs. J. Frank Hanly and the Indiana Commission.

Mr. Hanly headed the receiving line, and mext to him was Mrs. Hanly. The building line in the line of the receiving line, and mext to him was Mrs. Hanly. The building line in the line of the line

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Miss Ethel Hanly, brown crepe.
Miss Letitia Pitts, white lace over
AMONG THE GUESTS.
AMONG THE GUESTS. ext to him was Mrs. Hanly. The buildng was decorated with yellow chrysanwarm full blooms combined to make the scene cheerful as well as beautiful.

A unique feature of the occasion was the placing of the receiving line at the first of the broad stairway, and the guests thus passed up the line and the

Refreshments were served early, and lancing began immediately after on the first floor of the great building, continuing until after midnight.

se in the receiving line were: Governor-elect Hanly. Mrs. J. Frank Hanly, black silk and

lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Stophen B. Fleming, pompadour chiffon over white taffeta; pearls and dia-

Mrs. Frederick A. Joss, pink and white

chiffon over silk; pearls. Miss Cleo Pitts, white lace over pink

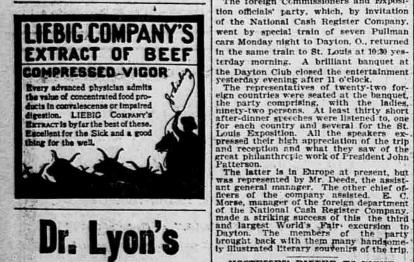
Frederick A. Joss, Lieutenant Governor

Gilbert, Union B. Hunt, Attorney General Mrs. Union B. Hunt, white organdy and Mrs. Daniel E. Stomes, black lace ove dik.

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AERIAL CRAFT

Yesterday for Flight to the Clouds.

FRANCOIS BEGINS REPAIRS.

Announces That Ten Days Will Be Required to Mend Damage -Benbow Says "All Right."

Not a single balloon, airship or flying machine left its harbor in the aerodrome for a trip through the air yesterday.

The Francois airship was hors-du-com Gary wonder lacked its captain, the Godeingel" of Reynolds had folded its wings, nd the Berry ship was still in the preiminary stages of preparing to be about inflate. There was nothing doing. Even e captive balloon ceased a lucrative busiss of quick returns.

All day the artisans brought over from rance to minister to the wants of the

rancols airship were busy at the work of unfolding the big balloon, preparatory o mending the rent in it caused by a nail agging the bag as it was led into the barn from the field Tuesday afternoon aftr the wrecking of the frame on the fence. would take fully ten days to get the air-ship ready for its next flight. It will not require all of that time to repair the frame, but after the balloon rent has been mended it requires about seventy-eight hours to fill it with the required 65.00) cu

hours to fill it with the required 65,000 cubic feet of gar.

The French aeronaut very pluckily declared yesterday that he had no intention of quilting, but that he and his crew would work hard and fast to get the ship ready and fit for a flight that would justify their claims that it is dirigible. In this, he says, he will have the co-operation of the Exposition management, as he has their sympathy in the chapter of accidents which has marked his every attempt to demonstrate the qualities of his machine.

machine. President Francis and Vice President Spencer yesterony expressed their interest and regret at the ship's mishap to Mr. Francois through H. F. McGarvie, Chief Spenal Exploitation, and their hopes that the damage might be repaired speedly in order that he may show what he can be selled.

with it.

I. F. McGarvie and Percy Hudson yesday renewed the offer of the Exposition
Mr. Benbow, whose Meteor has yet to
ke its maiden flight at the Fair. This
er, as told in The Republic of yestery, is, in substance, that at any time
is Meteor makes a cutaway flight from
a Acronautic Concourse, or any equal
stance in any direction, the Exposition
magninent will give him \$250, to which
it be added another like sum if the Meor returns to the concourse.

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Mr. Benbow's only response to the re-newen offer was, "All right." When asked when he would try for the money he said: "As soon as the weather permits." Mr. Benbow will be allowed to select any time of the day, morning or after-noon, and any day except Sunday, for his attempted flight.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERKS PERFECT ORGANIZATION.

T. A. Nicholson of Greene County Elected President of Association Formed at World's Fair.

perfected a permanent organization and elected officers yesterday at a meeting in State Hall of the Missouri building at the World's Fair.

The new organization has for its objects he promotion of good fellowship, the unification of the work and the betterment of the service rendered to the public. I will be known as the Missouri Circuit Clerks' Association

John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis was elected temporary chairman and L M

elected temporary chairman and L. M. Henson of Butler County temporary secretary. T. A. Nicholson of Greene County was elected president, Frank Detrich of Jefferson County vice president and O. P. A. Heinrich of Howel County secretary and treasurer.

Five committees are to be appointed by the president, as follows: Executive, Ways and Means, Programme and Arrangement, Laws and Duties Pertaining to Circuit Cierks and Books and Forms. Each committee will consist of five members.

BROKE RECORD SHOOTING 3,507 FLYING TARGETS.

Add Topperwein Made Large Score With 22-Caliber Rifle at World's Fair.

Add Topperwein, who has been giving exhibitions in fancy rifle shooting at the Winchester Rifle Range at the Fair since the opening, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of 250 to 300 spectators, broke the world's record for flying targets, with either shotgun or rifle, by breaking con-secutively 3,507 two and one-fourth-inch composition disc targets at a twenty-five

In this exhibition Topperwein used a 22-caliber, automatic rifle, without rest. The discs were thrown at various angles by an assistant. The 3,508th target was nissed. Topperwein in his performance missed. Topperwein in his performance beat his own and the world's best record by 1,500 targets. The record was made two years ago at Los Angeles, Cal.

Topperwein began shooting for a new record yesterday morning at 11 o'clock intending to shoot until he missed. He made his final shot at 4 o'clock. He expects to make an attempt to break this record on the first clear day next week, and will give due notice of the time.

MAY MANDAMUS COMMISSION. World's Fair May Take Legal Action

to Compel Colorado to Pay. How to get the Colorado exhibits at the World's Fair to Colorado and how to pay the expense bills and the help bills for the past two months is the problem for which a solution is being sought by the officials ent time.

Reers of the company assisted. E. C. Morse, manager of the foreign department of the National Cash Register Company, made a striking success of this the third and largest World's Fair excursion to Dayton. The members of the party brought back with them many handsomely lighter than the many lighter than the many handsomely lighter than the many lighter than the many handsomely lighter than the many lighte

Seuntor Carter to Preside. of honor at a dinner to be given in State Hall of the Missouri building at the World's Fair to-night.

Mrs. Purks Fisher, president of the Hestesses' Association, will be toastraistress, and toasts will be responded to by Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Alaska, Mrs. Dore Lyon of New York, Judge J. H. Hawthorne of the Missouri Commission, Mrs. Noble Prepities of Kansas, President Francis and John Allen.

Former Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, President of the National Commission, arrived in St. Louis last evening to attend a full meeting of the commission of the Missouri Commission, Mrs. Noble Prepities of Kansas, President Francis and John M. Allen. Philip D. Scott, Frederick A. Betts, John F. Miller and John M. Thurston.

TO FEAST FAIR'S NATIVE CHILDREN

None of the Aeronauts Prepared | Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner Will Be Served in Model Playgrounds.

VENISON FOR INDIAN TRIBES.

Bonfires Will Light Up Redmen's Celebration, While Ceremonial Dances and Songs Are Given.

Elaborate plans are being made to cele brate Thanksgiving Day at the World's

fashioned Thanksgiving dinner to the little native children at the Exposition.

Mrs. Ruth Ashley Hirschfield, in charge f the Model Playgrounds at the World's Fair, will to-day send out invitations to 20) of the children at the Exposition representing forty-four nationalities. The repast will be served as a typical Colonial Thanskgiving dinner. Most of the chil-dren for the first time will be introduced giving.

at the Model Playgrounds. The menu will be attractive and made up of the dishes appropriate to the occasion, including

the attractive and made up of the dishes appropriate to the occasion, including roast turkey, cramberries, oysters, pumpkin the must oranges candies and cakes. In making up the list of guests Mrs. Hirschfield explained that any child old enough to sit up to the table and eat turkey, up to 15 years, would be included in the guest list.

The pavilion where the feast will be served will be appropriately decorated in the national colors, with American flags draping the walls and ceiling.

The dinner will probably mark the last reunion of the children of the many nations at the Pair who met on several occasions this summer at the Model Playgrounds, where receptions and parties have been tendered and where many companionships among the little tots, from Alaska to the Philippines, were made.

Included in the guests to the dinner will be Filipino children, Eskimos, Indian, Egyptian Chinese, Japanese, Alnu and Patagonian.

BERLIN BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN FESTIVAL HALL.

Three great German composers will be terpreted this evening in Festival Hall Weber and Liszt make up the entire prostramme of six wonderful numbers. The first and second numbers are You Weber's overture from "Oberon" and the overture from "Euryanthe." The third and fourth numbers are Wagner's "Night Song from "Birstan and isolde" and a fantasia from "Slegfried." The fifth and sixth numbers are Lisat's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," and the Hungarian Rhapsony No. 1. This delightful idea should attract an audience that will fill the capacity of Festival Hall, since all of the concerts by the Berlin Band always draw the largest attendance of the week's music events.

A. Scott-Brooke of Los Angeles and J. T. Quarles of St. Louis are the organists for the day, Mr. Quarles will give his recital at 11.20 a. m., assisted by Mrs. Gertrude D. Quarles, who has two contraitors had been another than the second, a suite. "The White Rose." by H. Clough-Leighter, and "Love," by E. R. Park, Mr. Arthur Scott-Brooke gives his recital at 4 p. m. It includes such inviting compositions as the great "Marche Religieuse." by Guilmant, the "Halleligiah Chorus," Chopin's "Funeral March" and a number from Mendelssohn, Everything is in readiness for the Exposition Orchestra concert to-morrow, with Theodore Spiering of Chicago as the violin soloist. gramme of six wonderful numbers. The

SCOTCH AIRS AT BURNS COTTAGE. Bagpiper's Strains Delight Scotch

Visitors at the World's Fair. Continuing the special week at Burns's Cottage at the Fair, A. H. Kattrey, a Scotch bagpiper and ex-soldier of the Fifth Battalion, Forty-second Highlanders, who piped for his company through he South American War, gave a concert

the South American War, gave a concert in front of the cottage yesterday. The selections included "Cock o' the North," "Highland Laddie" and "Kilt Is My Delight."

The programme of special events to-day at the cottage includes an exhibition throughout the day of the rare Burns documents which are now on exhibition in the cottage. On Friday Mrs. R. Black, a well-known Scotch cook, will have a baking day at the cottage, and scones, outcakes, short bread and other Scotch delicacles will be presented to visitors.

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time by the Commissioner of Supplies, that

relatives may have a chance to reclaim

possible helrlooms, but on the day of the sale sentiment will give way to cash, and

the purchasers will possess rings, pins, or other personal effects of which they know

only one thing-they remained unclaimed

at the Poorhouse after the owner's death.

Possibly tales of early-day romances may

be wound around some of the articles.

A rather unique phase is that Poorhous

inmates are not generally supposed to be

possessed of jewelry, or, in fact, any other

article of commercial value. The Poor-

house has generally been accepted only as

the extreme last step, when all else has gone and only starvation and the street

But among the inmates were women and

men of age, who had but little left for life. Their pride they humbled rather to

part from little belongings which might

have been associated with the happiness of other days. Women still wearing their wedding rings entered the institution hold-

ing a moral vow that that token should never leave their fingers and remove the reminder of happy girlhood days. Among the rings are some which bear unquestionable marks of long family asso-

ciations, and the same applies to some of the pins. Whatever their commercial

value might be is lost in comparison to the intrinsic worth to someone who lost

all trace of the departed relative. Some

of the rings are gold, others are silver,

some have pretentious settings, others have not. The whole collection seems a tumbled heap of forgotten memories, but in the accumulation perhaps are many articles about which interesting tales could unfold.

unfold.

The Commissioner of Supplies also preparing a big turkey dinner for the Poorhouse inmates Thanksgiving Day, and will this week advertise for a big lot of fowls.

remain as the alternative,

at the Poorhouse on November 22.

MISS BATES'S IBSEN MATINEE WILL BE PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON.

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Blanche Bates, who last night played r one hundred and twenty-fifth St. Louis performance in "The Darling of the Gods," in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." Miss Bates band. Two works each from Wagner, Von role of Hedda Gabler will give her an op-portunity to appear in modern costume. In Louis may have an opportunity to see her in the part, Miss Botes has decided to make the occasion a professional matinee now in St. Louis will be present at the per-

> Kendall's Okiahoma "rusher" at the Century. With a discreet use of the mental check rein and the right sort of plays Smith Russell's following. Russell was not a great actor, nor a man of versatility, but his modest shoes have never been filled. Kendali has the same close touch of humor and pathos, except that Ezra's humor is broader and richer. The advance sale of seats for the allstar revival of "The Two Orphans" will

begin this morning at the Century. From present indications the engagement will success. James O'Neill will appear as the success. James O'Neili will appear as the Chevaller; J. E. Dodson as Plerre; Louis James as Jacques Frochard; William Beach as Count de Linieres; Jameson Lee Finney as Picard; Grace George as Louise; Sarah Truax as Henriette; Clara Morris as Sister Genevieve; Mrs. Le Moyne as the Countess; Elita Proctor Otis as La Frochard, and Bijou Fernandez as Marianne. The opening performance is to be given next Monday evening. Matinees are to be played Welnesday and Saturday, with a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

There has long been a question as to the classification of "The Winter's Tale," which Viola Allen will present week after next at the Olympic. It is always ranged with the comedies on account of the fact, not unlikely, that it has comedy scenes unsurpassed in the whole range of the drama. Yet, on the other hand. The Winter's Tale' is not, in the main, a light and airy story. Cut out the delicious comedy situations and you have a command-

MAIL CLERKS GIVE SECOND BANQUET.

Men Who Handle Postal Matter on Trains Dine at Mercantile Club.

The second annual banquet of the officers and clerks of the Railway Mail Service was held in the Mercantile Club cooms last night with about 150 present Guests were present from Chicago, Minthe list of speakers included Alex Grant. Assistant General Superintendent, Wash

After the eight-course dinner, Toastmas er James D. Farmer introduced Mr. Grant, whose response was "The Railway Mail Service." Mr. Grant gave some comparative figures showing the marvelous growth of the mail service and spoke of the probabilities of the future. He said that the system had expanded so in the past that it would be impossible to predict what the next decade would bring, but

past that it would be impossible to predict what the next decade would bring, but said that instead of the mail being transported as now by rail it might be carried through the air.

The response, "The Rights of the Government Employe as a Citizen," was made by former Congressman Charles F. Joy, through the inability of Congressman Richard Bartholdt to attend.

J. A. Graham, responding to "The Duty of Appreciation," spoke of the hard dutles of the Government employes and the work that often went unrewarded, but which brought results. He told of the close connection between the metropolitan daily and the mail clerks and how much depended upon the latter.

"The New Kingdom" was the response of the Reverend W. J. Williamson, who in eloquent terms spoke of the opportunities for good that every mail clerk had and an elevating inspiration in their work.

"Astronomical Cogitations" was the subject of Colonel M. A. Aldrich's response. He said that he had the greatest consideration for a mail clerk, especially after seeing one of them work on a "run." He said that he had always remained in his memory as a hero.

Postmaster Frank Wyman told of the duties, both arduous and pleasant, that the head of the mail service here had in just one day and in personal reminiscences told several good stories.

The railway mail service was represented by D. W. Young, Detroit and St. Louis, R. P. O., who had for his subject "The Railway Postal Clerk." His response left a clearer impression as to the duties of the clerk and their relation to the public.

A most pleasing response was that of Nicholas M. Bell, "Reminiscenses of the Service."



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GRACE GEORGE,
As Louise in the revival of "The Two Orphans." which comes to the Century
next week.

ing drama, which, were it not for the fa-mous statue scene and the resurrection of Hermione, might well be called a tragedy. No dramatist has been able to combine the serious and the comic as did Shakes-peare. He knew better than any play-wright has ever known the delight that humanity takes in a thrillingly dramatic situation. humanity takes in a thrillingly dramatic situation.

Neither Sardou nor any other dramatist has ever approached Shakespeare when it comes to devising an enthralling climax. The noble Hermione has little opportunity to manifest a "sense of humor"; the difficulties under which she labors are of too serious and distracting a nature; but the sweet and lovable Perdita, the poet's dream-child, like the flowers which surround her, knew not of wistful, cankering care. But rarely has an actress an opportunity such as these characters offer. None but Shakespeare has drawn such contrasts of light and shade.

The German stock company will present "Platz den Frauen" (Place for the Ladies) at the Olympic Sunday night. This is the latest novelty of the German stage. The author is said to have cleverly satirized the female lawyer in this play.

Fritzi Scheff, just now in Boston thought the German shopkeepers were the cleverest in the world until she went against the Yankee article at the Hub. She was shopping with a friend the other day and they dropped into a store devoted to antiques and curios. A typical Yankee shopkeeper used every wile to get them to purchase something, but there was nothing that appealed to their fancy. They came to a collection of curios and relies made and used by American Indians. Miss Scheff's friend was particularly interested and quite a little disturbed—so much so that the singer asked her what was the matter. "These things affect me," she replied, "because my father was a victim of the Custer massacre." As she handled some grim weapons she sighed and depression settled on the party. The sympathetic storekeeper snuffed and whod the corner of his eyes as he held out a tomahawk. "This, madam." he said, "is likely the very weapon that killed your dear father. It is perfect, but"—and he wiped his eyes again, "in view of the sad dreumstances, I'll let you have it at cost." It takes a good deal less than this to make Fritzi lauch, and she broke up the sad scene and then begged her friend's forgiveness, for she couldn't help it. She says now the Boston shopkeeper can beat the world. against the Yankee article at the Hub.

One of the nevel features in "Babes in Toyland," to be seen at the Century December 4, is heralded as the march of the "Toys." The entire company takes part in this scene, each dressed to represent their friends are expected to be present.

either a doll, a toy goldler or some childish plaything. They have been so carefully trained by Julian Mitchell that every movement of each figure gives the impres-sion of mechanical motion.

"Ben-Hur" continues to attract a large conage to the Olympic. Only one more w

er," but there are many fimes when he get dall wrote much of "Weather-Besten Benson himself, although he negatively disclaims authorship on the programme. As the engagemen of 'The Two Orphans' does not been unit next Monday evening, Kendall will give matinee and evening performance at the Century Sunday.

Kiraify's "Louisiana" continues to hold its sown in its closing weeks. Nothing has been eliminated from the large numbers employed

Coming to the Columbia next week are Mc-Intyre and Heath, Spessardy's bears, Grace Palotts and Maids, Urbani and Son, Frank and

Grand Opera-house next week, Promi-

Harry Clay Blaney plays the irrepressible Willie Live at Haviln's as though "Across the Pacific" was in its first season.
Innes J. Corbett, Hall Davis and Ines Macau-ley will appear at Havin's in "Pais," after Blaney's engagement.

Thou Shalt Not Kill," a new melodrama, will be the new bill at Crawford's. The plot of "Thou Shalt Not Kill" was suggested to of 'Thou Shait Not Kill' was suggested to Dramatist Schwarts by Count Leo Toistof's remarkable pamphlet of a year or so ago, in which he strongly condemned the taking of human lives. The first act shows the murder, the second the county fair scene, the third the race scene, and the fourth the corners inquest, wherein the villain is made to confess to the murder by means of hypnotian. The Midnight Express' is on view here this week.

ferson and Washington avenues, will open Sunday afternoon. The Star was formerly the Pickwick. "Northern Lights" is to be the opening bill. The drama will be produced un-der Harry Sedley's direction.

The Merry Maidens Burlesquers will succeed Rice and Barton's Company at the Standard.
In the olio are Neille Hanly, the Flying Rathburns symmasts; Patti Carney, the Hiatts, in a music sketch; Same Rice and Sheppard Camp and the Vans.

MISSOURI COMMISSION TO SELL FAIR BUILDINGS.

School House and Mining Guich Structures Offered to Bidders.

All the buildings erected at the World's

Fair by the Missouri Commission will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Adnewspapers. Bids will be opened at 12 m. The Missouri building is, of course, the most valuable of the possessions of the

State Commission. The pavilion cost \$190.-World's Fair. The commission will make a reservation of the statuary, mural deca reservation of the statuary, mural dec-crations, cooling plant, electrical fixtures and appliances and furniture.

The most valuable structure erected by the commission is the Kansas City Casino, on the Model Street, which cost 20,000. The Model School House cost 31,600, and in the erection of the pavilion in the Mining Gulch 31,500 was expended by the commis-sion.

Bids must be made separately for each of the buildings, and the commission re-serves the right to reject any and all. Possession will be given of all the struc-tures by January 1, 1865.

Tennessee Society Reception.

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